Handreds of Extra Men to Be Put to Work.

NOW RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT

The Capacity of the Navy Yard Esinhiishment Nearly Trebled. Gues for the Auxiliary Flort Rapidly Pushed - Ordnauce Bureau Orders Are to "dush."

out gens as fast as the Bureau of Ordwants them.

assordance with contracts already made by the Navy Descriment and several works ago the maximum force of the yard was put to work to hurry them. Wirk all this it seems that the Bureau of Otdneson deviced to have the shops do more, and notwithstanding the fact that the maximum force of 1,00 men, most of them skilled mechanics, were straining every merve under the direction of the mayal experts at the yard to finish the work an band, the Ordannee Sureun yesterday sent word to E. C. Penilleton. statuender of orderance at the may yard, to push the work on the big guns even more if possible.

Communder Pendiston Immediately is sued a call for about 250 extra men and as first us the men responded they were and to work. Orders were issued for the regular force at the yard to work in three shifts of eight hours each and under this arrangement the department will turn out about two and one-half guns in place of every one that would otherwise be. Washington on Saturday and Sunday con-

Fifty men were enmixed late in the aft-Fifty men were empired late in the afternoon and put to work on the first sight shift. The efficials will not engage every man that applies at the yard for work. Great care is used in their selection. This is done, first because it takes skilled machinists to do the work at the shops, and second all employes must present recommendations from their respective cities relative to their character of the first character of the chara and who they are, for it would not do to and who they are for it would not not not run the risk of employing those who as "moles" or pull agents might formish information to Spain, or who in order to obse her would deliberately after machinery so as to ruin large and valuable. ordinance under construction. All men taken on must possess in addition to these qualifications a mechanic's certificate or recommendation from their last employ-

in her bow and a one-pound rapid fire gime under construction. All men taken of must possess in addition to these qualifications a mechanic's certificate or recommendation from their last employers, which must be pleased upon by the halos board of the yard.

In speaking to a reporter for The Times last sight Commanner Pendicton soud that time burniered additional men would be required to bring the working force of the yard up to the store required to complete the work at hand in the time of the yard up to the store required to complete the work at hand in the time of the yard was in need of their services at once. These men have passed the Labor Board and can enter the planes of the Labor Board and can enter the brings and the Labor Board and can enter the brings and was posterior and similar they could be under on the "witting list" had been needled that the yard was in need of their services at once. These men have passed the Labor Board and can enter the brings and which will be unced on the auxiliary to St. Loud. These are the guise that the Ordanee Bureau was to complete the state the Ordanee Bureau was completed first and it was on this second that the yard was yestered as sided to running all the guest to the manufactures of the force worked as that a fundaged men kept force worke

breech department, were all busy. To-night every machine in the place will be running. At the present rate of work, Sundays included, all the guns thus far ordered will be imished in about two months. This is stated on information furnalised The Times by one of the most prominent officials of the yard last night. The eight large Is-tuck guns, intended for the Kentucky and Kenrsage are fin-tished and the in the yard ready to be tou-ed down the river to be tested at the ma-val proving grounds at Indian Hend.

Chicago Atlanta, Illinois and Wisconsin also being hurried, and if there butseen not finished by the time the guns runs on auxilliary vessels or any of the which the Government i

The mounts for the large E-inch cun-sentioned above have not been made They are of new design, and unlike any

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usand grains of meat, eggs, and simi-

lar wholesome foods.

It is safe to say if this wholesome remedy was better known by people generally, it would be a national blessing, as we are a nation of dyspeptics, and nine-tenths of all diseases owe their origin to imperfect digestion and nutri-

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druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full-sized packages, 50 cts.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach troubles malled free by addressing The Stnart Co., Marshall, Mich. thing yet produced, inasmuch as they will have "spring," instead of "hydrau-lic," recoil mounts, which have hitherto been used. The first one was made as a test, and finished several weeks age, it was taken to indian Head with one of the big 13-inch guns, and given a thor-ough trial, which is said to have been ough trial, which is said to have been highly satisfactory. The other saysh mounts will be finished as soon as pos-sible. Orders for the custings have heef given to the Oils Company, of Cleveland, and the Bethlehem Steal

and the michanics, many of whom very questioned last night, say that it means war. Great stress is laid upon the feet that the forcan of Ordnance desires the guns for the auxiliary ships completes and it is the opinion of the chiefs at the The great gan shape at the navy yard that the auxiliary fleet will be armed very soon. It is also believed that the shape and crossers of the American Navy are busher than ever trying to turn out guns as fast as the Bureau of Ordinary in the strength of the new \$20,0000 up-new inthe strength of the shifts at the saxillary fleet will be armed very soon. It is also believed that the auxiliary fleet will be armed very soon. It is also believed that the shifts are working evertime to get red to the shifts are working evertimes to get red to the shifts are working evertimes and the shifts are working evertimes to get red to the shifts are working evertimes to get red to the shifts are working evertimes to get red to the shifts are working evertimes to get red to get red to the shifts are working evertimes to get red to the sh

The officials do not hesitate to state The purels have for a year or more been that they are working their men over-time to set the work on hand our of the road, though some of the battleships and cruisers now under construction in the various shipsards of the country in according to their own admission, not be composed until next year, rad it is difficult to see why the department de-stres other than the auxiliary fixet guns fraished so many meanths before the sides that they are intended for, unless it is to make room for new orders.

The Ordinance Bureau has important leads noting on at Indian Head daily, to determine the relative value of smokeless powders and other new explosives, as well as tests of armor and projecilles.

## MAY BUY THE ELLIDE.

The Eastest Boat in the World May Carry Torpedoes.

New York, Murch 2.-Plans have been made and are now under consideration for converting the Ellide, the fastest boat in the world, into a torpedo boat, for the use of the Government, in the event of war. She has a record of more than forty mites an hour, and could easily distance

C. D. Mosher, her designer, was in eniting with the officials of the Navy Department in regard to the employment of the vessel as a torpdo craft. He submitted plans, which, it is said, were favorably considered. He sent these plans to Sumuel Ayres & Son, of Nyac, who built e, and who now have charge of her. They were received yesterday after

Mosher suggests provide for furnishing the vestel with a steel deck and with armor for the protection of her sides above the water line. When relitted she will earry a torpelo tuke of the largest size in her bow and a one-pound rapid fire

# DEFENDED HIMSELF.

Augustus P. Stone Acquitted of the Charge of Larceny.

Augustus P. Stone, alias Ferguson, en tertained Judge Scott, Prosecuting Atorney Mullowny and a large audience in the Police Court today by his de fense against a charge of larceny. He was arrested about a week ago, for stealing a saw and square from his eyer, Meyer B. Heinman, a car-

When arraigned he demanded a trial ese, and showed a decided knowledge of the minner of procedure in courts of law. He made an eloquent appeal to the indge, who, after a brief delibera-thm, returned a verdict of not guilty.

# CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

Joseph Allard and Louise Arbetise

Joseph Allard and Louise Arbetise, the French couple arrested by Detectives Hartigan and Horne, on the ground of suspicion, answered to a charge of va-grancy in the Police Court today. It was necessary to have an interpre-er, and Sergi. Lombardy performed hat service. After listening to the vidence Judge Kimball sentenced the defendants to furnish a bond of \$200 or to serve a sentence of six months in the

# THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

It Will Probably Be Kept Open

at Night. The conference report on the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropriation bill was before the House today, and the Senate amendments were adopted. This was not done, however, until Mr Bingham of Pennsylvania explained that the appropriation granted the Librarian of Congress was with the distinct under-standing that the Congressional Library shall be kept open at night.

# An Original Poem.

Mrs. M. C. Cooper is to assist at Miss Vockey's recital this evening at Carroll Institute Hall by reciting an original poem entitled, "The Loss of the Mxine." Mrs. Cooper is a sculptor of repute, a painter in oils, a good bit of an actress, and those who attend the Vockey entertainment tonight will have a chance to judge how much of a poet

Today-Low tide, 2:62 a. m. and 2:21 p. m.; high tide, 8:98 a. m. and 8:25 p. m.

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fluent gatehouse, 20. City Lights. Gas lamps are lighted at 7:19 p. m.; extinguishing begun at 5:27 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hour named. Are lights are lighted at 6:45 p. m.; extinguished at 5:42 a. m.

## THE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

ssioner Wight and Mr. Bryan Appear Before a Committee.

The special committee appointed by the House to inquire into the telephon service in the District of Columbia hele meeting this morning for the purpose of hearing the statements of interested parties.

Commissioner Wight was the first to Commissioner Wight was the first to give his views on the subject. He said that the House had added an amendment to the appropriation, and since their the basic to the many part believe this, prepared a tabulated statement respectively. prepared a tabulated statement respect ing costs and charges in respect to telephone service in other cities, supplied by the Bell Telephone Company, undeconditions similar to those in this city He added that in Nashville Tenn., where the population is about the same as in Washington, the company pays \$1 to the city council for each subscriber, and charges 35 1-3 per cent less than in

In Harrisburg, Pa., rates are 7, percent in excess of those in Nashville, There is no apparent reason for the in-

rease. He added that the Commissioners had written to thirty or forty mayors of cities for the information in the tabu-lated statement which he submitted to the committee.

the committee.

Mr. Dockery asked if any of the reports covered operation by the under-ground system, and Mr. Wight repited that the one from Balltimore, which is partly an underground system, did. The Commissioners felt that if they were required to report as to the cost of the company to supply service, they could not do it without more specific information than they have. They were unable to ascertain the local company's legitimate expenses and receipts. The company claims that the increase of the

number of subscribers increases pro-portionately the cost for service.

Mr. Wight said that the rates in Newark and Jersey City, N. J., are 31.50, and in Washington the cost is \$1.50.

Jersey City has 1.200 telephones and there are 2.29 in Washington. The local company is operated under a charter from New York and not from Congress, and in the opinion of Mr. Wight, it pays no

Mr. S. M. Bryan, president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. was sworn and he testified that the infor-mation desired by the committee is being prepared and will be ready within a week. and that he could furnish a partial report by Friday. The difficulty in preparing a statement, he said, because the company does business in West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, the ac-counts of which are kept together, and

He was directed to prepare a partial report to be submitted tomerrow and a de-tailed statement of every particular relat-ing to the company and its relations with the American Bell Telephone Company, which Mr. Bryan admitted owned a con which Mr. Bryan admitted owned a con-trolling interest in the stock. He must also furnish annual reports of the compa-ny since 18th, for since that date no re-ports have been made to stockholiders, and he shall also show the miture of the contract between the Western Union Tel-

It is said on reliable authority that im-perative orders had been received at the fort to prepare immediately for shipment a large quantity of material for torpedoes. Several tons of explosives, clevel drums of single conducting cable, four drums of multiple cable, five 190-pound an hors. multiple cable, five 190-pound anchors, wire cables for mooring and shackles for their attachment to the torpedoes are

alled for, it is asserted.

None of this material is made at the fort, but is shipped here for testing. The material will be forwarded to Key West. it is said, where it will be utilized in the

manufacture and preparation of torpe-does to protect the approaches to that Twenty men have been picked from each

company at the fort, to take five days' course of instruction at the torpedo school. These men may be sent to Key West to plant torpedoes.

# FERRYBOATS IN A FOG.

Heavy Mists Disturb Traffic in New York Harbor.

New York, March 2.- A heavy fog tangled up urbor traffic this morning, the ferryboat Garen City, being hard penched in her forward and

above the water line. The passingers were search and none burt.

The ferrybeat Middleton ran afoul of a ting and lost her port deck rati.

The ting Atlantic store her bow against a larger vessel. The ferrybeats Albatin and Newark were the in collision.

Commander Brownson Sails. New York, March 9.-Commander W. H. Brownson, of the American Navy, who has been chosen by the Navy Depurtment to act for the United States Government in the selection of for-eign warships, salled this morning for Europe on the St. Paul. He had as a fellow-passenger Charles H. Cramp, head of the Philadelphia shipbuilding firm.

An Assault Upon a Woman, Columbus, Ohio, March 9.-Late last night two men stopped a buggy in which John Hughes and Nellie Williams were driving, dragged the girl into a park near the crossing of the Norfolk and Western track, and assaulted her. They made their escape before Hughes returned with assistance. The woman is seriously in-jured. Joseph Grove and J. Cheon have been arrested on suspicion.

On the morning of February 20, 1885, I was sick with rheumatism and lay in bed until May 21st, when I got a bottle of Chamberiain's Pain Balm. The first application of it relieved me almost entirely from the pain, and the second afforded complete relief. In a short time I was able to be up and about again.—A. T. Morcaux, Luverne, Minn. Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Droggist, \$38 F street and Connecticut wenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

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THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC.

The Anniversary of the Fight at Hampton Roads Observed. Baltimore, March 9.-A meeting of the

Admiral Franklin Buchanan Camp of Confederate Veterans was held last evening at the Young Men's Christian Association to commemorate the applyersary of the great naval battle at Hampton Roads between the Merrimac and the Monitor. The most interesting feature of the exercises was the presentation to the earny by the daughters of Admiral Buchanan of a gavel made from the wood of the Merrimac, and which was sent to her distinguished commander in the form of a cane by one of his crew. The gavel, which is nearly a foot long, has been beautifully fashioned by Henry Gundersdorff.

Surrounding the head is a silver band with the inscription: "Presented to the Prankin Buchanan Camp by the daughters of Admiral Buchanan." A silver that the end of the handle has the date. March 5, 1895. The only orasmentation is

a minute silver rope inishing off the edges of this band and the tip.

It was considered that this method was the most destrable one for the preserva-tion of the relic, the presentation of which o the camp the ladies intended as a small token of their appreciation of the honor shown to the memory of their father, and also in the hope that its calls to order and duty might also prove the inspir-ation of zeal and sympathy. The sur-viving daughters of Admiral Buchanan are Mrs. Thomas R. Sreven, Miss Lettila McLean Buchanan, Miss Alice Lleyd Bu-chanan, Mrs. Nannie Buchanan Shriver, Mrs. George B. Creven, Mrs. Felix R. Sul-livan and Mrs. Mary Buchanan Owen. The address of the evening was made by The address of the evening was more of Mr. Andrew C. Trippe, who gave a strik-ling sketch of the firm character and dauntless courage of the old admiral who, when desperately wounded and lying with broken limbs in the cock-pit of his inconclude, grimly told the commander to "light on."

# RAPID WORK AT BROOKLYN.

Rush Orders From the Demartment Received at the Navy Yard.

New York, March 9.-There was much ctivity in the Marine Barracks, at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. Orders had been received from Washington to prepare two detachments of marines for the Minneapolis and Columbia. There was much riviley for the honor of belog

All of the guns from Washington for the auxiliary cruisers and the Chicago and Atlanta, which arrived at the yard on Monday, have been placed in building No. 9, which is an iron structure near the stone dry dock. The shipment consisted of thirty-two new high-pressure rapid-firing guns. A few of them will be pinced on the dispatch boat Dolphin. Twelve 5 and 6-inch gun mounts, of the fatest make, were also received at the yard, Another shipment of guns is expected to-

Constructor Bowles has engaged a force of forty additional men, mainly calkers, to rush work on the dispatch boat Dolphin. The hull of the boat has been painted and men are at work on the

rigging. The vessel will be ready for the crew on March 2t. Two details consisting of eight men were sent from the Vermont yesterday to join the crew of the torpedo boat Foote

to hurry up stores to League Island for the Columbia and Minneauolis, and the force under the general storekeeper were out to work to fill it. The order is of ununl size.

Hurry orders for the coffer dam on dry dock No. 3 have been received from the Navy Department.

WOMEN IN THE CHAIN GANG.

Female Workhouse Prisoners Not Allowed to Be Idle. Owensboro, Ky., March 9.-Mayor W. P. Small has ordered that when women are confined in the workhouse and there is no work for them to do, they must take their places with the street hands and shovel dirt with the chain-gang. The cit-

CROKER'S WAR UPON HILL.

izens will probably petition him to revoke

this order.

The Tammany Leader's Newspaper Indulges in Personal Abuse. New York, March 2.-Bichard Croker and David

R. Hill are now at open war. The Telegraph, Croker's personal organ, today prints a violent strack on Hill, under the head: "Ex-Senator Hill by his own acts, is out of the party." The article calls him David Blowhard Hill, and tells him be will ent no more ice with the Democratic party. He is called a sneak, a peanut politician, and various other names. The reason for the article is Hill's recent attack on the Elissorth anti-newspaper bill, which Croker strongly favora.

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International Complications.

sition to Await Coming Political Events in Europe.

New York, March 9.- The stock market at the opening today was favorably influenced by higher prices for our securi ties in London and in the early dealings mivances of one-fourth to I per cent were made in the standard netive shares.

After the first half hour the market showed decreased activity and a waiting character, traders being disposed to cau tion by the gravity of the general intersational political situation as outlined in the reported aggressive attitude of England and Russia in regard to China. In Government, bonds fractional adcances weere made.

Failure of a Brokerage Firm, New York, March 2-Mapleson & Blankman, a small stock exchange firm. failed today. The firm was caught long of stock in the recent war slamp.

New York Stock Market Corrected daily by W. R. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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Two Female Students May Be Ex-

pelled From Cottege. Dalrimore, March 9.- Two of the st. lents of the Woman's College may be dismissed. The young ladies will be called before the board to answer the charge of attending a matinee performance at one of the theaters of this city.

The rules of the college are strict, es pecially in regard to theatergetug. This is especially the case with the students who live at the college nomes.

These students are requested to sign a paper, upon matriculation, staring that they will conform themselves to the rules of the college. The case of the rules girls in question is being kept very quiet.

A number of students who had heard of their companions infringement of the rule, had hoped that no member of the faculty would hear of the little episode consequently the real facts in the case are known by but few persons. Buth of the students in question are living at one of the college homes, and, consequently, they will have but little grounds for externation. paper, upon matriculation, staring that

The statement that two of the student The statement that two of the students had transgressed the rules of the school was made yesterday by Rev. Dr. J. B. Van Meter, dean of the college, who is acting president in the absence of President John F. Coucher: at the meeting of the Baltimore annual conference, now being held in Waugh Church, Washington. In his report to the college, Dr. Van Meter stand that there were three things which were particularly prohibited at the college, namely, earst-playing, dancing and theatergoing. In the course of his remarks, he stated that two of the stu-dents had not kept the last regulation. While the students at the college will, not speak on the subject, it is aparent that they are deeply interested, and, should the two delliquents be dismissed. a vigorous protest will probably be made by them.

The New Motor Carriage Paris, Berlin and others of the conti-

nental cities, but especially Paris, have been enjoying horseless vehicles in steadily-increasing numbers for the past three or four years. Puris has possessed for some time an automotife club, the members of which drive their traps up and down the Champs Elysees and through the "Bats" much to their own delight and the admiration of others. This admiration furns in many cases to envy, and the desire to go and do likewise, so that the leading manufacturers of automobiles in and around Paris are completely overwhelmed with orders and defiveries are generally long delayed. On this side of the Atlantic we have been slower, although, possibly, surer in coming to horseless road traction as a practical resility. The electric cabs in New York have, however, become a familiar sight, and it is understood they have proved a most successful financial venture on acthe admiration of others. This admiramost successful financial venture on ac-count of their great utility and natwith-standing their unusual appearance. In Newport last season Mr. Harry Parne Whitney's and Mr. Belmont's electric traps, as well as the others used there, received favorable comment from all ex-cept the Newport hackmen. With us in the United States it would therefore seem that the electric variety of horseless carriage was destined to become the more popular-rather than the gasoline motor popular-rather than the gasoline motor veileles, which are the most common type on the other sile. The clocuric carriage is ideally simple, and there is little or nothing to get out of celer. A mere child can guide and control it after a few moments of instruction, in crowded streets it is under perfect control, occupying so much less space than the ordinary horse equipage, and stopping starting and backing at the will of the driver. These points are well illustrated in the electric vehicle which the Pope Company is showing in actual operation. Physicians have found the electric carriage practical and evenomical in their exacting

practical and economical in their exacting Recent visitors to Paris will recall the large numbers of automobiles seen in the principal streets and parks there, and many have been impressed by the uppre-possessing and clumsy appearance pos-sessed by the French automobiles, as well possessing and climby appearance possessed by the French automobiles, as well as by their noise when in operation, which however, is lessened by the streets splendidly paved in many cases with wooden blocks, which one finds not only in Paris, but all over France. The Columbia motor carriage which is being shown does not, however, possess an award appearance, in spite of its great strength, and in fact the avowed intention of the Pope Manufacturing Company in producing it was to have it compare favorably with the most luxuriously appointed and stylishly finished type of ordinary vehicle for park driving. The pneumatic tires give a most delightful sensation in riding, and are practically non-puncturable. For any errands of business or pleasure or for riding in the parks or avenues of a city we can my from experience that fills new Columbia motor carriage is splendidly adapted. At motor carriage is splendidly adapted. At first the absence of horses impresses one as being an unaccountable emission, but after a little one realizes that it is not altogether undesirable to have the view in front entirely unobstructed and to be independent of animals, who, like humi to those who ride behind them.



In fact, electricity has in recent years small amount of current required to keep an electric carriage running is so inexpensive that the cost of hay and grain, storage, harness and grooms which horses to the sick and wounded. The board is ordered to prepare a pamphiet on the subject, to be issued to all enlisted men.

small amount of current required to keep an electric carriage running is so inexpensive that the cost of hay and grain, storage, harness and grooms which horses constantly need seems in comparison an extravagant amount. Furthermore, the electric carriage when not in use eats nothing and requires no especial care.

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views, Monday, Wednesday and Priday. WM. W. GREENWELL, Plantst, new located at No. 26 6th at no. is prepared furnish music for all occasions. Plano

SPECIAL NOTICE - The purpose herstofore existing between Issue II. Saymen and Martin L. Granville, defret business as H. Sayman & Co., is this th day of March dissolved by matinal consent. Martin L. Granville assumes obligations and assets of the firm.

ISAAC H. SAYMAN. mhs-0t-em SPECIAL NOTICE - All subscribers and users of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of the District of Columbia having complaints of grievances against said grievance kindly communicate said grievance committee of the Telephone Subscribers' Association. This is important. WILLIAM W. DANENHOWER, Chairman, Hotel fe25-tf. grievances against said

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LANGLEY On Tursday, March 8, 1809, of 9 p. m., at the residence of the parents, No. 1250 Delaware Avenue, WH.LLAM, on of Joseph and Book Langley, aged three years and few months. It cm TURNELL. In loving remembrance of LIEUT.

In excepted domber rests the weary bend, if Jona the still validate o'er it lessy; More sett than couch of down this narrow bed, When here He given it its its AND DAUGHTERS.

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A Dairyman Fined for Violating the Health Law. An interesting case involving the alleged violation of the milk law come up

DISEASE IN THE MILK.

in the Police Court Today before Judge W. B. Dodge, a Virginia dalryman, was charged with delivering milk without a charged with derivering mask without a permit. Inspector Howe testified that Dodge's permit was cancelled by the Health Office because it was claimed that an inspection of his darry revealed that it was not conducted according to law. It was shown that after the permit was revoked Mr. Dodge called Dr. Weilmer to examine the animals. Dr. Weilmer to examine the animals. Dr. Walmer ter

tilled that he found lifteen cows affected with tuberculosis. The testimony showed that without the